THE NEW REPUBLIC'S RULERS

DA FONSECA DESCRIBED AS AN OB-SCURE SORT OF BOULANGER.

The Minister of Finance Well Known-An Editor for Minister of Foreign Affairs-The Arrested Imperialist a Negro Editor

-Amusing Ausodotes of Old Dom Podro. Mr. A. S. Belens, a native and until within two years a resident of Brazil, said yesterday that, while the news of the revolution did not surprise him, the fact that Gen. da Fonseca had become the head of the Provisional Govern-ment was almost incredible. It seems that the General was not only unknown as a politician or a diplomat, but that he was not even at the head of the army. His full name is Deodoro da Forseca. He is not a well-educated man, and has had no experience whatever in politics. During the war with Paraguay he made an excellent record as a subordinate commander. and became popular with his brother officers. Most of these were much more ignorant than himself, and as for the rank and file of the army the less said of their learning the better

After the war Gen. da Fonseca adopted much the same plan as did Boulanger in France. In order to form a nucleus of military men faithful to him he organized a club at Rio, the members of which were officers in the regular army. Through this club he stimulated considerable discontent in the ranks. The common soldiers wanted a raise of pay. Their money wages amounted to 25 cents daily, and they petitioned the Emperor Dom Pedro for an increase. The Emperor recognized the merits of the demand and promised to bring the matter before the Chamber of Deputies for discussion. The Chamber, however, dropped the matter.

With this and other grievances at hand, Gen. Da Fouseca made so much trouble in the army that the authorities found it advisable to send him to a distant province for a time. His absence from the capital, however, did not prevent many manifestations of discontent upon the part of the seldiery. On one occasion the Minister of War went to the military school to raview the troops. At the command, "Present arms!" every man of them grounded arms in token of disrespect for the powers in authority. On other occasions the soldiers cheered the republic in presence of the Ministry.

Gen. da Fonseca is not a well-known man in all parts of Brazil. In some of the provinces his name would not be recognized at all, and his name would not be recognized at all, and Mr. Belens does not believe that he will be the President of the Republic after the elections, or that he will be even prominent when once the new Government has been established.

'In fact,' said Mr. Belens, "the republic would not be a possibility to-day if Senhor Harao de Cotigine were alive. He was the President of the Ministry and chief of the conservative party until his death less than a year ago. He was so powerful that he was known as the Brazilian Bismarck. The one measure that he could not control was that concerning the abolition of slavery. He opposed abolition stubbornly, and many dismal prophecies as to the consequences when the law was finally passed. He was so strong that had he been in office to-day the revolution not only could not have been successful, but would not have been attempted."

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Most of the men who make up the Provisional Government of the republic are entirely unknown to Brazilians in this city. Among those who have a national reputation in Senhor Ruy Barboza, the Minister of Finance. He has been in politics all his life, and is known all over Brazilians in fortible writer. He has represented a district in San Salvador, a city of the province of Bahaia in the Chamber of Deputies. Bahia is the most important province of Brazil, lying in the centre of the country, northwest of Ric. It is intensely conservative, and when the revolution took place it was the last province to recognize the change, but it has liberal spots, and one of these spots Schor Barboza had the luck to represent. He was one of the most prominent leaders of the minority under the empire. His liberalism involves an anti-clerical policy. One of the most famous of his speeches was delivered in a theatre on the occasion of the death of a Free Mason who had been excommunicated by the Pope. The address was colored by the most sensational references to the Church and its institutions. His views as a statesman may be shown by recalling a measure which he introduced into the Chamber of Deputies. One of the daughters of Dom Pedro had married a German Frince. When she died the Prince returned to Germany, and without doing anything about the empire, he continued to cash the checks from the Imperial Treasurer to pay his board bills. Senhor Barboza's bill called for a summary suspension of the Prince's allowance. Of course, it failed to pass, but there was a strong enough minority to make a good fight, and the parliamentary episode was not lacking in effect upon the public. He is likely to remain a member of the Republican Government, though he is too young to be regarded as an available candidate for the Presidency. At least, suce is the origin of Brazil to the other. Ournalism there differs somewhat from journalism

editor-In-chief contributes an article. the does so over his signature. Sonhor Bucayuva's paper is \$O Peak the greatean newspacer of Brazil, published at Rifo. All through the agitation for abolition of slavery he steered an independent course with leanings in layor of abolition. His naper was independent also in regard to other is-use, but never unpronounced. Nevertheless, he must have been keen in a sublican or he would missing Dom Pedro.

The other men are wholly unknown to Brazilians in this city. They ask each other, Who is this Benjamin Constant? Who are the others? The logical answer is that they are creatures of Geo. da Fonsea-men whom he can depend upon, but who have never attained a reputation outside their clubs. The active Republicans in Brazil are a small minority. The attnation, herefore, justifies in one sense Mr. Helens's comparison:

"Suppose," he said, "that the Socialists in New York should suddenly seize the Government. There might he one or two names among the self-placed rulers that would be familiar took to offer an "kin ago, but the clubs that had nover been heard of."

Nevertheless he believes that the republic has come to stay, in the first place Dom Pedro has soculesced, and that weakens say effort that may be made to reinaugurate the old regime. Second, the conservative leaders are too old to make any resistance. Third, the general population is too illiterate to appreciate at once the difference between a rerubile and an empire, and the army will represent to them the ruling force and its character. Moreover, it will be hopoless to attack the republic during from Pedro's lifetime. If the Republicans had waised until his death the Princess would have been discosed to famile, and an empire, and the army will represent to them the ruling force and its character, sucresses would have become Emiress, and she would have been discosed to famile, and the sone empire, and the sone of the Brazilian journalists are colored men. He organized a troop of oilored men. The sucresses apparent, calle

the poor people in a rewoost wave true came.

His behavior in Lisbon was a mystery almost geneal to the titled folk who entertained him. He became interested in a gas-step old woman at the market place, and every morning he arose at 5 o'clock, went down to the market, and passed hours in conversation with the huckstor. As they talked the Emgeror ate applies, for which he raid her the regular price. Sometimes he would vary this programms

to the extent of packing a bag with delicacies and taking them to a narrow, out-of-the-way street of Lisbon, where a philosopher lived in a top-story tenement. The Emperor would regale his literary friend on sweets from the royal breakfast table, and the philosopher would tak theories until late in the atternoon. On one of his visits to London the Emperor went to the Tower. A detective shadowed him during the day, and arrested him on his erit.

"What is this for ?" asked Dom Pedro.

"I arrest you for having stolen jewelry in Paris," replied the detective.

"On the tist, is lit?" replied the Emperor; "werr well, I'll go with you."
On their say to headquarters, as luck would have it, they met some English neople of title who rescued him from the hands of the detective.

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It was on the same visit to London that an entertainment was given in the Covent Garden Theatre in his honor. Early in the evening Dom Pedro walked to the theatre and attempted to pass in. The doorkeeper, who did not know him, refused to admit him because he was not in evening dress. The Emperor accordingly returned to his hotel. Kome time passed, and then a party of his entertainers hunted him up.

"But I've been there already." said Dom Pedro. "and they sent me back."

Before the evening was over he was persuaded to get into a swallowiall cost, and he graced the last part of the performance.

Perhaps this unique Emperor's strangest exhibition occurred in Rio de Janiero. He attended a performance at a theatre. In the course of the evening the orchestra played the "Marselliaise." The Emperor arose in his box and remained standing until the close of the piece—a tribute to republicanism that assuredly would not have been given by any other Emperor in the world.

BRAZIL AND UNCLE SAM.

We May Not Recognize the Government Until it is Completely Organized.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Dr. Valente, the Brazilian Minister, to-day received a cablegram from Rio Janeiro, saying that United states Minister Adams had established relations with the Government now in control of Mairs in that country. This information be communicated to the State Department, and it s reported that he urged upon the Secretary the expediency of this Government instructing Minister Adams to complete the act of ormal recognition.

While it is doubtless felt by the State Department that the Republic of the United States of Brazil has been established upon a permanent easis, it is probable that the act of formally recognizing through our Minister will be post-poned until there is an official head or Chief Executive chosen in pursuance of some regular

Executive chosen in pursuance of some regular method.

A meeting of Congress in Brazil has been called for next month, when the new republic will probably be launched with a complete organization. When that is accomplished the question of formal recognition by this Government will probably not be delayed.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The Federal Council has instructed the Swiss Consul-General at tito Janeiro to continue with the provisional Government the relations heretofore maintained with the empire.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Two British warships have been ordered to Rio Janeiro.

KYLE'S STRANGE PRANK

He Took a Girl from a Disorderly House and Sent Her to a Female Seminary. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .- A morning newspaper publishes the story that Richard D. Kyle. Vice-President of the Anderson Harris Carriage Company of Elmwood, has embezzled \$20,000 of the company's funds. Members of the company say to-night that their loss will be less than \$1,000. They say that Kyle's method was to steal money from the firm and invest it in the company's stock. In this way he obtained about \$16,000 worth of stock. He had, besides this, loaned the company \$3,500 in ca-h. All this has been secured.

Kyle met a young girl, Inez Glodie, in a house of doubtful rejutation in this city, became infatuated with her, and sont her to the Western Female Seminary at Oxford, Ohio, where she has been for more than a year. She was sent away by the trustees of the seminary, and this afternoon came from Oxford to Eimwood, The case has caused great excitement in Oxford. Kyle has not yet been arrested.

Beath of Capt, B. Forbes,

BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Capt. B. Forbes, whose name is known throughout the nautical world by reason of his long connection with the merchant marine, died this afternoon at the ripe old age of 85. His life has been an eventful one. He began his seafaring life at the age of 19 and was a Captain at 20. Twice he was shipwrecked. He left the sea as a profession in 1832, and engaged in trade with China, building up an immense merchant marine service between Boston and China India, the Manila Islands in the Pacific, ports on the Pacific Islands in the Pacific, ports on the Pacific Stope, South America, English and German ports, Smyrna, and in fact, every large commercial port in the world. The fiest of which he was a large owner numbers seventy sail. Capt. Forbee's name, is connected with many of the improvements that render sealaring life less dangerous, and he has received medals for saving life at sea. His last trip on the water was when the Puritan, owned by his nephew, J. Malcolm Forbes, beat the Genesta at Marblehead on June 29, 1886. wrecked. He left the sea as a profession in

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 .- The friends of Henry Abilirandt, who for thirty years has kent a elgar store on Third street, were surprised today to hear that he had been leading a double life, and had attempted to settle his troubles by shooting himself. Though a married man with grown children, he maintained a separate with grown children, he maintained a separate establishment in the McLean building. Inscovery came on Friday morning, and he sat down in his rooms in the McLean building and wrote a letter to his brother, a physician, telling where the dead body could be found. The physician came and found A hibrandt bleeding to death from a buller wound in the breast. His wife was greatly shocked, and she could hardly believe her husband's duplicity, as he had not been absent from home a single night in nineteen years. Anibrandt will probably die,

The Hawaiian Robels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Hawaiian advices say that Robert Wilcox, leader of the insurrection at Honolulu last July, has been acquitted. His first trial came to a sudden termination, as one of the jurors announced that he was prejudiced, and the jury were ac-cordingly discharged. Wilcox's second trial cordingly discharged. Wilcox's second trial occurred the last week in October, and the members of the jury were all native Hawaiians. He was promptly acquitted.

The other persons engaged in the insurrection have also been tried. The Chinese who was convicted was fined \$250, and light fines were imposed upon the ten or twelve natives. Sumens, the Belgian who was the first one of the conspirators convicted, has had his death sentence commuted by King Kalakaua to one year's imprisonment, after which he will probably be banished.

A Bendlock in North Dakota

BISMARCE, Nov. 23.—The Johnson forces were broken to night, and the Legislature is further from the election of a United States Senator than ever. On the first ballet Johnson received 40 votes; Ordway, 9; Mc first ballet Johnson received 40 votes; Ordway, 9; Mc-Cumber, 8: Casey, 18; Waish, 8; Harrison Allen, 8, and Maratta (Dem.), 13. The second ballot was the same, but on the third ballot Johnson's vote felt to 62; Ord-way received 0, McCumber, 8; Casey, 12; Waish, 3; Henry Lord, 4; Frot. oprague of the Grand Forks Uni-versity, W. Maratta them.), 13. The joint session than disadved and will meet sayin at noon on Monday. No one seems to have the best of it, and all are at work or-ganising their forces.

Found an Overcoat in the Balcony. A little dirty-faced Italian lad hurried out of the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night with an overcoat or his arm. He was arrested. Pretty soon Francis M

Harrison, a young man living at 150 holls street, Brook-iya, identified the cest as his. The I tailan wal! that he was John J. Much of 250 West Twen y sight hairest, and that he had found the everoust hanging on the rail in the balcony. In the princer's possession was a bank book, the way has the deposits amounting to \$4.50 in the Union Dime Savings Bank.

He 75 and 5he 19. NEWARK, Nov. 23.-Oliver Drake, aged 75, was NEWARE, Nov. 23.—Oliver Drake, aged 75, was married to Eila Freund, ared 10, en Thursday, in the parsonage of Dr. Groov's (Methodist) church. Miss Freund sang contraito in the choir of Dr. Groov's church and Mr. Drake is did be choir. Mr. Drake is one of the wealthiest patent inwyers in the country. Miss Freund was a friend of Miss Drake. Mr. Drake's daughter and both ladies belonged to the order of king Daughters, but it is said the daughter was very much opposed to the match. Mr. and Mrs. Drake are now in Washington.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The fashion of giving an although game has become very scarce in the Northwest The thirty-fourth dinner took place at the Grand Facine to-night, and Mr Drake's guests numbered distin-guished men from other cities, and well-known society people of this city. The decorations were suborate and were unique illustrations of the sports of the hunter.

The Mostreal Herald Burned Out.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.-This evening a fire started in the Scratz Publishing Company's building, which resulted in its complete internal destruction. The loss will reach \$15,000. This is the fourth time in sixteen years that the Service Company has suffered by fire. During the first live firemen memoric and Fox fell with a ladder, and are it a critical condition. THE ONEIDA COMMUNITY.

PROCEEDINGS TO PROCURE A DIFISION OF THE PROPERTY.

The Case That Has Been Over Two Year

in the Courts Finally Beelded by Referee Waters in Favor of the Community. SYRACUSE, Nov. 28.-M. M. Waters, the referee in the somewhat celebrated case of Charles A. Burt of Rochester against the Onelda Community, made a report, and wrote an opinion to-day favorable to the defendants in the action. The plaintiff's father, Jonathan Burt, was one of the organizers of the Community in 1848, the plaintiff being at the time between 3 or 4 years of age. It was agreed among the members. as one of the provisions of the contract of association, that each would contribute all his property absolutely to the Community, and that the tenure thereof should be according to the principle stated in the words: "And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul, neither said any of them that aught of the things which he possessed was his own, and they had all things in common." The plaintiff's father, being the owner of a parcel of real estate valued at \$1,400 in the county of Madison, transferred without consideration the property to members, who were, by mutual but unwritten agreement of all the parties, agreed upon as grantees and property holders for the sole benefit of the holders for the sole benefit of the Community. Later these property holders transierred the title to this and certain other real estate to the Oneida Community, limited, which corporation helds the legal title at the present time. In 1864, before he was 20 years old, a written statement of the contract was prepared, and the plaintiff, with most of the other a ult members of the association, signed the statement, which was substantially as follows:

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"On the admission of any member the property belonging to him or her becomes the property of the association. A record of the setimated amount will be kept, and in case of the subsequent withdrawal of a member, the association according to its practice herestofore, will refund the property or an equal amount. This practice, however, stands not upon the ground of obligation, but of expediency and liberality, and the time and manner of refunding must be estimated at the discretion of the association."

The plaintiff continued to be a member of the Community down to about the year 1879. In July, 1880, because of an arrangement made by him, whereby his services were to be given to outside parties, he was expelled from membership by a resolution pa-sed by the governing body, who were known as the Council. Soonjafreward he instituted proceedings to recover damages for his expulsion from the society and to procure a division of all the Community projecty among the members of the association. Referee Walters finds, as matters of law, that the plaintiff is not vested with any proprietory interest in the property in question; that the defendant, the Oneida Community, is vested with the legal tills to the property; that the plaintiff is not vested with T. K. The case has been on trial bere at intervals for the last two years. George H. Hart of New York was the plaintiff's attorney, with T. K. Fuller of this city as counsel. Tracey, McLennan, and Ayling appeared as attorneys for the defendants, with ex-Senator Francis Kernan as counsel.

SHOWING THE NEW COP.

Policeman Lee Gives Probationer Moras as Object Lesson in Gauge.

Policeman Charles P. Lee of the Madisor street squad was showing a new man how to do it last night. The probationer was John Moran, and the two were patrolling the beat which covers the corner of Market and Cherry

his pupil by object lessons, but about that time a gang of young fellows began making the neighborhood lurid with the aid of rum. Those who were known in the party are Patrick Barrett, David Barrett, and Dinsby McCarty. Lee chose Patrick Barrett for the object of his lesson on "How to arrest a drunk-

object of his lesson on "How to arrest a drunken man."

Tatrick's objections do not seem to have been
active, but the rest of the gang pitched in for a
rescue and threw bricks at the policemen.
One brick hit lee on the head and laid him
out. The fledgling policeman grabbed the
prisoner, but he had his hands full protecting
his teacher, and as the lesson had not got to
the point of telling him what to do in such circumstances he let him go.

Lee was sent to Gouverneur Hospital to get
his head dressed, but his wound is not serious.
He lives at 314 East Eightleth street.

He Goes to the Reform School Justend of

West to Fight Indians. GREENWICH, Nov. 23 .- Edward E. Fox, 14 years of age, will not go West to fight the Indians, as he had planned. He had made all his arrangements with such a purpose in view by stealing \$30 from Mrs. Thomas Fox. who had the care of him. With this money he bought a large revolver and plenty of cartridges, a suit of clothes, and other things. He went down into a cellar to practice with his pistol, where he was found, and when asked what he was up to, said he was about to start West to fight the Indians, and was practising for a good shot. He was told to come up stara. He was taken before judge Hoyt, who decided, after he had inquired closely into the case, that the State Reform School was the place for him, He was taken there to-day. All this comes from reading trasby literature.

Wigton's Forgeries May Reach \$125,000. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- It came to light o-day that about the time that Charles B. Wigton became treasurer of the Glambrgan Iron Company, which he has succeeded in defrauding to the extent of many thousands of dollars, he was a plaintiff in a suit against I. Kannewasser, one of the best known gamblers of the city, to "squeeze" out of him \$10,000 he had lost at faro. The way \$10,000 he had lost at faro. The way Wigton's forgeries are mounting up is bewildering to the Glamorgan stockhelders, when he confessed to the first note of \$10,000, he said there were \$50,000 of other crooked notes out. Since then he has admitted that the total is nearer \$\$2,000, John K. Fell, who discovered the forgery and is the prosecutor, said to-day that he had no doubt that the spurious paper yet to mature would amount to at least \$20,000, It is largely held in country banks in Attoona, Lewistown, Selinsgrove, and Bellefonte.

Passenger Cars Telescoped

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 23,-The ocal passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, while standing on the track here at 11 o'clock to-night, being delayed by a freight train, was run into by the cannon-ball freight. train, was run into by the cannon-ball reight.

Both passenger cars were telescoped. E. V.
Curry of Bethlehem. railway postal clerk, was
killed. The injured are John Van Horne of
Bethlehem, hurt about the head; Charles Nonnemacher of Hokendaqua, leg cut off, and unknown woman, injured about the head and
body. The cars were heated by steam, and did
not take fire.

Str John Resigns the Presidency. OTTAWA, 'Nov. 23.-Bir John Macdonald has resigned the Presidency of the Council and has taken the pertfolio of Ballways and Canala, and Hon. C. C. Celby. Debuty Speaker of the House of Commons, has been chosen to succeed him.

To Suppress Polygamy in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 23 .- It is said that Parliament will be asked at the next session to enact laws against polygamy in order to cover offences committed by the Mormons of the Northwest Territory,

Large Public Bequests.

PITTEBURGH, Nov. 23.-The will of John H. Shoenberger, Pittsburgh's from master, who recently died in New York, provides, among other large bequesta for \$500.000 for a Shoenberger memorial hospital, to occupy eight acres of land next to the Allegheny Cemetery; \$100.000 to the Protestant Episcopal discose of Pittsburgh, and \$100,000 to Trinity Episcopal Church of this city, consistonal upon the abolition of the pew-renting system and the institution of morning and evening services daily.

While Mrs. John Wood of Rockville Centre vas preparing supper on Friday night a man wearing a mask entered the kitchen. He locked the kitchen doo and proceeded to ransack the house. He did not speak to Mrs. Wood or attempt to molest her. After he had secured about \$100 which Mrs. Wood a tustond intended to put in the hask on the following day, he onlocked the door and shappeared in the darkness.

Robbery by a Masked Burgiar.

Ex-Alderman Cleary's Case. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 23.-The Hon. Ira Shafe of New York is in this city to-day, and on Monday next will appear at Circuit in a motion to compai the people to proceed with their case against ex Alderman Thomas Cleary of New York, indicted for bribary, or te allow the defendant to be discharged. STEWARD CORRENS RILLED.

His Skull and Leg Broken in the Freight Elevator at the Gertach, Sylvenus T. Cozzens, the steward of the

Gerlach apartment house at 55 West Twentyseventh street, was so severely injured at the hotel last evening that he died in the New York Hospital a few hours later. Mr. Conzens was a brother of the founder of the famous Cozzen's Hotel, near West Point. He was 65 years old, and weighed nearly, 300 pounds. He got into the freight elevator on the basement floor and started to ascend. His foot caught between the bed of the elevator and the second floor, and he was thrown down so violently that his left leg and his skull were fractured. He was attended at the hospital by Surgeon Hallock and died at 8:20 P. M. It is against the rules of the house to use the freight eleva tor as a passenger elevator.
Mr. Cozzens had been steward of the hotel

since its opening. His family, a wife and two sons, live at 476 Dean street, Brooklyn. It was William B. Cozzens who opened Coz zens's Hotel at West Point after ten years' proprietorship of the American Hotel in this city. He died in 1864. The family is a famous one. Issachar Cozzens, another brother, was a chemist and mineralo-gist and wrote a geological history of New York Island. Their nephew, Frederick Swartwout Cozzens, was the litterateur who wrote the Sparrowgrass papers. A cousin of Frederick, William Cole Cozzens, Frederick, William Cole was President of the Rhode Island Senate and in March, 1862, became Acting Governor. He was the head of a dry goods house in Newport. A son of Frederich Swartwout Conzens s Frederick Schiller Cozzens, the marine artist.

ITEMS FROM BERLIN.

A Senson of Unusual Gayety Expected at the Capital.

Coppright, 1880, by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The members of the Coburg family who are related to Dom Pedro met at Vienna yesterday to consider what action they should take in the event of the anpearance of symptoms of a monarchist reac tion. Telegrams from Lisbon were read at the meeting expressing hope of the restoration of the monarchy. The family feeling is in favor of an attempt to place Dom Pedro's sailor grandson, Prince Pedro, upon the throne. It has been decided, however, to await the arrival

of the exiled Emperor.

The German court will leave Potsdam on Thursday and come to Berlin for the winter season, which promises to be the most brilliant ever known to the empire, and to make up for

season, which promises to be the most brilliant ever known to the empire, and to make up for the long succession of periods of mourning. Numerous fetes will be given at the Schloes. Household Minister Paesdorff has advised the diplomatic corps of the changes in ceremonial ediquette at court ordered by the Emperor.

No details have escaped him. The uniforms prescribed for State officials, published in the Recasanseiger, are fixed to the last button. Diplomats are roquesied to adhere to the specially mentioned gaia uniforms. The first grand reception will be held on the 17th prox., and will be followed by a series of banquets, tableaux vivant, and balls.

Emperor William's visit to Darmstadt is fixed for the 8th prox. The Emperor intends to quarrel with the Grand Duke of Hesse for the part taken by him in the Moriet affair.

The Emperor still withholds his assent to the betrothal of his sister Margaret to the Carewitch. Prince Bismarck is reported as approving the match. The Princess herself is willing slace meeting her suitor at Athena. The reluctance of the Emperor is attributed to the weak constitution of the Carewitch. The fact that the Princess is a Lutheran is no obstacle to the match, as she is ready to join the Greek Orthodox Church.

Prince Bismarck is expected to take part in the debate on the second reading of the Socialist bill in the Reichstag on Tuesday.

A mine near Recklinghausen, Westphalia, has been flooded, and 250 men have been imprisoned since last evening. Should the water recede there is some hope that the men will be rescued.

Emperor William has authorized the establishment of a lottery, to be managed by a syndioste, for the purpose of raising the sum of 7,000,000 marks to clear a site on which to erect a monument to the late Emperor William.

The trial of ExpressAgents Foelsch, Reichers, Schreyer, Fischer, Beeker, and Hartrodt, and others, for the purpose of reading the sum of 7,000,000 marks to clear a site on which to erect a monument to the interpretation for the purpose of securing r

Stephens and Solomon's New Opera. LONDON, Nov. 23.-Stephens and Solomon's comic opera, "The Red Hussar," was produced at the Lyric Theatre this evening, and met with a good reception. The second half of the opera lacks dramatic interest. The music is clever and tuneful.

A Wife for the Czarewitch.

BERLIN. Nov. 28.-The National Gazette says Princess Marcaret of Prussia, the Emperers sister but that it is not likely to be realized. The Czarina and Empress Frederick, the paper says, are favorable to such an alliance.

Emin Pasha's Impaired Ey BERLIN, Nov. 23.— Dr. Schweinfurth, the well-known African explorer has received a letter from finin Pasha dated Aug. 28, in which Emin complains of impaired eyesigh.

Partner Greer Dissatisfied.

Cornelius J. Cronin was appointed receiver application for the receiver was made by Mr. Greer, who was dissarished with the way his pariner Arthur L. Richards of Newark, conducted his part of the business. The books of the firm have been examined by Lawyer R.O. Rabbitt as counsel for the creditors: he said yester-day that in eighteen or twenty hattaness he found that money collected by Mr. Richards was not accounted for on the books, and he was mable "to find what had be-come of it. The matter will come before Chaucellor McGill to morrow morning.

Whipping Day in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 23.-This was whiteping day at the Newcastle jail, and sheriff Allen applied the "cat" to three colored men and one white, all of whom had been convicted of Jarceny. Two received five lashes each, and the other two ten lashes each.

Thrashed by Two Womes, Dallas, Col., Nov. 23,-Last night E. C. Ban-DALLAS, Col., NOV. 23.—Last night E. C. Ban-croft editor of the Watern Supe. white out walking was stopped by two women, who wim Winchesters in their bands compelled him to take off his coat. After giving the man a sound threshing for slandering them he was allowed to depart.

A Bunco Man Gets Eight. Years. PITTSBUBGH, Nov. 23.-Frank A. Aldrich, con-

ricted of buncoing John E. Lemmon, a well-known merchant of this city, out of \$10,000, was to-day sen tened to eight years' imprisonment in the Western pentientiary.

The St. Lawrence River Closed. MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 23.—The season of nav-igation has closed, the steamer L. Histrique having salled for Quebecs to-day and no other vessel being in

BROOKLYN.

Mary Murphy of 103 Summit street died yesterday of the effects of chloride of potash, taken in mistake for medicine. sedicine.

A drowned man, about 70 years old, wearing a dark raistoost and light striped trousers, was found in the farrows yesterday, and taken to the morgue. JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to Florence C. Ives from Albert C. Ives. Florence C. Ives from Albert C. Ives.

Among the passengers for Europe by the Umbria
yesterday were sir Bache Cunard and Admiral Sir
Robert Molyneauz.

The death watch will be classed upon Harry Carlton,
the murdeer of Peliceman frennan, at 10 A.M. tomurrow. Carlton seasoution is set for Dac. 5 William Biable will address the Incetting of the Sta-dents' movement this evening in the Assembly room of the Matropolitan Opera House. His subject will be "How to Get Strong." "How is det Strong"
The Working Girls' Vacation Society will hold its
sixth annual Christmas sale at the Origies Art Gallery.
Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, su the afternoons and evenings of Dec. [6 and 11.

noons and evenings of Dec. 10 and 11.

Adolphus M. Corwin, and Louis K. Cotton, doing business as A. H. Corwin, grooms, at 1,251. Hondway, made an assignment yesterday to Francis Braz. Limitities are \$51,001; nominal assets, \$50,359; actual assets, \$70,500; honding for 125 feet has been erected and fitted up at Alexander avenue and 18th efreet for the fair of the Young Men's Christian Union, which will begin on Dec. 3 and continue until need, it. The purpose of the fair is to raise a building fund.

The Old Guard will celebrate the 10sth anniversary of Evacuation Day to-morrow. They will parade down Broadway to the Battery, where they will hoist affag, and then march back to Fity-ninh airect. They will have a dinner at the Hoffman House in the evening. The Tanmany men of the First Assembly district will stir up the district to merrow night by a serenade of rank F. Firsterad. Col. William L. Hrown P. H. Duff, and Cornelius Flynn, their victorious candidates for Beginter, Benard, Assemblysman and Aiderman For Beginter, Benard, Assemblysman and Aiderman Street of T. D. F. & Candidates Turner will be on band. Charles P. Sanford lately Republican candidate for Alderman in the Homania district, wishes to have the capitain of the Fourteenth Ricction district of the Twentty-fret Assumbly district set right, as the report that he was not keyal to the Aldermanic candidate that he was not keyal to the Aldermanic candidate the smaller. The district gave him a majority the first the treachery hat complains of was practiced in the Fifteenth and Thurty-sermin Biscolon districts.

Pears obtained the only gold medal awarded solely for toilet SOAP in competition with all the world.

Highest possible distinction."

WHY THE EVICTIONS STOPPED.

The United Kingdom Upnet by Some News paper Men's Deviltry.

It occurred four years ago, and I am of the opinion that the participes criminis have not since been desirous that the world should know all about it. I was at the time a reporter on an Irish daily newspaper, and, though I was not the ringleader, I was strongly suspected of being accessory before, in, and after the fact. My accomplices it would not do to designate. but they included an English member of Parl'ament, a London newspaper man, whose writings have accomplished much good for the cause of the Irish peasantry, and an Irishman. The occasion was during one of the most un-

holy eviction campaigns ever prosecuted in Ireland. The landlord, an absence, had mortgaged the estate as deeply as he could mortgage it. The money lenders of London might have owned it whenever they wanted it, but at that time they did not hanker after proprietorship of land in Kerry. All the tenants, however, being in arrears with their rent for several years, the lenders thought they had better have the rent, at all events, and their agent, getting an appointment under the bankrupt landlord, began eviction proceedings. He lost no time in preliminary warnings of his intention to resort to extreme measures. He rushed things so quickly that one clear, frosty morning in January, when he was yet unexpected for a couple of months at least, he appeared on the estate with several hundred policemen and a dozen balliffs, the latter all the way from London, types of humanity such as may be found only in the worst slums of Whitechapel. Before the sun set that evening the lonely glen in which Mr. Winne had opened his destructive work was filled with the smoke of eight burning cabins. I well remember the brief instructions which I received on posting down to the scene. The parish priest had sent a wild, hysterical sort of despatch to the office of the paper on which I worked, and this doc-

a wild, hysterical sort of despatch to the office of the paper on which I worked, and this document was forwarded to my lodgings while I was yet in bed. After an entire day sourneying, partly by rail and principally on an "outside" car over a wild mountain road winding along the seashore for some distance till it entered the isstnesses of the mountains and lost itself in the cooms. I came upon the eviction forces returning to the dereict castle of the lord of the soil, in which it was proposed that the policemen should pass the right, there boing no village in the neighborhood.

Next day reporters, special correspondents, members of Parliament, and many others were on their way to Coomieigh. The howl that went up from hundreds of journals in the United Kingdom for days after had the effect of bringing on the interierence of the imperial Government, but not before the torch had been applied to the thatch of many more cabins. But though the lirebrand was stayed the crowbar was not, and day after day we witnessed a sickening reportition of its work. Morning after morning, wrapped in rain cloaks or heavy great coats, we went out among the mountains to witness the wretched vindication of Lughish law, and it seemed the mockery of justice to apply the noble word to the commission bestowed on a money lender's agent of pulling the roofs from over the heads of the infirm and the young among the peasantry of those bleak glens.

One night my London conferer asked in his serious way, if some scheme could not be devised to put a sludden end to the revolting scenes which we had then been witnessing for a whole lortnight. We were sitting in our room at the hotel, where sportsmen, during the reason of grouse, wild duck, and other game, put up, and which was situated a couple of miles from the scene of the evictions. The only plan which suggested itself to my mind was to waylar the Sheriff and destroy his writs, but this was not feasible, as it would surely have landed half a hundred of the peasantry in iail and pessibly have br

of the hotel with the agent and the police officers. There being but the one hotel in the district, we were all quartered under the same roof. The Sheriff kept his warrants in his bedroom, and we well knew the black bag which contained them. Then the idea suggested itself of entering the bedroom and executing our purpose there. We took two others into our confidence, and our scheme found favor with them. No feeling of consideration for the Sheriff and pride in his unsavory work. He was a contemptible little being at best. The sam of one of the localizand-lords, he seemed to take delight and pride in his unsavory work. He was wont to attend each morning adorned in shooting gratic, kneed breeches, and stockings, with a betted lacket of the contemporary work. He was wont to attend each morning adorned in shooting gratic, kneed breeches, and stockings, with a betted lacket of the contemporary work. He was wont to attend each particularly and near gloridary to be breeches, and stockings, with a betted lacket of the contemporary work. He was a state of the man were galling with the highlight of etaplic in the contented dudish airs of the man were galling under the circumstances.

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When we entered his room there were those confounded breeks airing before a bright continued, and soon the entire contents of the bag were blazing in the grate, while the handsome breeches, cut into ribbons, were flaunting out of the window in the wet night.

Next morning at the police headquarters at the castle everything was in readiness, as usual, for the start. The police laid aside them warm. After an hour of inactions measures, and soon the entire contents of the bag were blazing in the grate, while the handsome breeches, of the day briving back we waited on the Sheriff. The array became disordered. The police laid aside their sams and slapped their hands to make them warm. After an hour of inactions are subjected in the col

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 23 .- Oliver B. Sherwood, born in Ridgefield, Conn., on Nov. 22. 1799, celebrated his 90th birthday last night. He has voted the Whig and Republican tickets at every Presidential election since the days of at every Presidential election since the days of John Quincy Adams. He is the father of Deputy Sheriff Sherwood. His health is excellent, and he bids fair to live to see the century out, and he bids fair to live to see the century out, George Slakeman, for the bast thirty-seven years secretary and treasurer of the Sheiton Company, pa-sed his ninetieth milestone a few days ago. He has just resigned his place, feeling, he says, the need of a little re-treation. He is hale and hearty, and, after a little rest, proposes to enter into business affairs again.

SMITH'S MUNDERED BART.

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1889.

Mis Fellow Letter Carriers Will Bury It-Little Mary Agnes May Get Well.

James T. Smith, the letter carrier, who on on Friday shot his two babies, instantly killing one of them, and then tried to kill himself, was visited in the hospital cell of the Tombs prison yesterday afternoon by his sister. Lizzie Smith. a slender, dark-haired girl. Afterward at her home, 135 East Thirty-first street, she rehearsed the story of the tragedy as Smith had told it to her.

"It was all on account of his wife that he got desperate," she said between her sobs. "She left nim, and the only excuse she had was that he was sick and dring. My brother said he never beat his wife, nor did he ever make any complaint save once. That was before little Mary was born, when he slapped her in the presence of Mrs. Owens, the laundress. As presence of airs, owens, in the late of thim, she came there with her brother while James was at his work, and robbed him, so he told me, of everything he possessed except his mail carriers uniform. In one suit of clothes he had \$27\$, That was gone. Thirty dollars in the bank was drawn out by her. He was left without anything. Then the children were returned to him, as he thought, to starve. That was the way it looked to bim."

Miss Smith consulted Blake & Sullivan at 71 Centre street yesterday on the case, and they advised a piez of insanity.

Little Mary Agnes, the eleven-months-old child, was doing well last night at Bellevue, and Dr. Penney said that there were hopes of her recovery. The remains of her sister, Elizabeth Mabel, were taken to Kipp's undertaker's shop on First avenue, where Dr. Jenkins made an autopsy yesterday afternoon. The bullet had passed under the second rib and lodged in the vertebral column. The body will be buried on Monday. The funeral expenses will be paid by contributions from Smith's fellow mail carriers at Station D.

John Kelly, Mrs. Smith's brother, was seen at though it was not enough that she had left him,

paid by contributions from Smith's fellow mail carriers at Station D.

John Kelly, Mrs. Smith's brother, was seen at his home, 70 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, last night, He said Mrs. Smith was unable to talk to any one. He denied that they had robbed Mr. Smith. He said a robbery had been committed, he understood, but the rob-bers were yet to be detected. As for the bank account he said not a penny had been with-drawn by Mrs. Smith. He believes that Smith had become crazy before Mrs. Smith left him.

Carkuff's Mule's Last Kick.

TRENTON, Nov. 23 .- Henry Carkuff of Centerville. Hunterdon county, owned a good allaround working mule, but it was tricky and vicious beyond control at times. The mule was bought about fifteen months ago and it began by biting the horses. It kicked the farmer's wife, and a few days later she committed suicide. The funeral was hardly over

Carkuff, breaking his leg and otherwise lacerating him.
At least a dozen farm hands in the neighborhood have marks on their bodles which perperually remind them of Carkuff's mule and his flying hoffs. He has run away several times, and broke up more barness and wagons than he originally cost. A few nights ago, when Mr. Karkuff went into the stable, the mule kicked at him, but struck the lantern instead and set fire to the stable, and before help arrived was burned to death.

A Possie to Manhattan Mosnital Doctors A policeman of the West 152d street station roman who had failen and cut a slight gash in he forehead above the right eye. She was in a stupor, an hattan Hospital, where she remains in natian toospital, where she remains in a nearly commance state. The doctors are pussied over her case, She told them that her name was Mary Murphy, and that her home was with a physician at 189 west 157th etreet. There is no such number. She had been foeling disay for several days, she said, and the doctor recommended the bromide. She did not take enough to hurt her. The house surgeon was at a loss to account for her condition unless the was on the verge of an acute mania. He said that he had discovered symptoms that indicated carebro-spinal meningitis. But they might be only transient. The patient is about 20 years old, and looks as if she might be a servant.

The List of Referees.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week:

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Duncan agt. Vianagam.

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Katter of Volkhausen.

G. B. Truax.

Wood agt. Mason.

John Townsend.

Domestic and F. M. Society.

agt. Stafford.

Biatchford agt. Van Dyke.

J. E. Ward.

Biatchford agt. Van Dyke.

J. B. Biseworth.

Brown agt.

Biatchford agt. Van Dyke.

J. B. Pilse.

Davies agt. Hingham.

R. A. Walker.

McCahili agi. Waish.

Theodore F. Miller.

Raymond agt. Jewett.

E. J. Freedman.

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By Judge Ingraham.

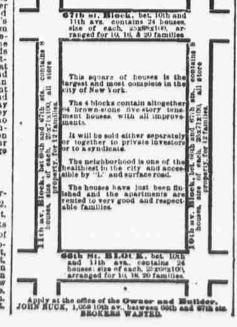
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Matter of Van Zandt C. H. Beckett. By Judge O'Brien. Matter of Conway ... (Joseph B. Coffey, M. J. Scanlan, and Joseph McGuire.

By Judge Preedman. Moore agt. Oake*......G. W. Cotterill. Murphy agt. Murphy..... A. H. Stoiber.

Adams agt Underhill (two Cases), L C Rasgener.

Harrison agt Harrison H. W. Sackett

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JACKSON AND SMITH.

Local Account of the Last Great Meeting of White and Black Pugillets, From the London Telegraph.
At twenty minutes after one this morning

Jem Smith, the English champion, and Peter Jackson, the Australian boxer, met at the new premises of the Pelican Club in Gerrard street, Soho, to decide their ten-round glove fight. In view of this meeting between an Englishman and a colonial man, it is interesting to recall the fact that just about seventy-eight years ago the famous and popular Tom Cribb defeated America in the person of a negro named Molyneux, who had come across the Atlantic with the object of carrying back the championehia. The first battle was fought on Dec. 10, 1810, at Couthall Common, Surrey, when the sable visitor was beaten, but not being satisfied with his "licking" a second encounter cocurred at Thistleton Gap, in Rutlandshire, on tept, 20, 1811. In anticipation of the event public excitement rose to lever heat. On the eve of the event it was impossible to obtain a bed at any price for twenty miles round the scene chosen for the contest, and in the morning there were 20,000 spectators on the spot. The total betting on the event reached over a million of money. Ortibbs return to London was a triumphal progress. A young "man about town" took him back in his carriage, drawn by four horses, adorned with flags and ribbons, and in the towns through which they passed Cribb was received as a victorious General who brings the news of his own victory. The approaches to his house in White Lion street were crammed with a multitude who kept up incessant cheering for the chambion of England. Cribb was entertained to a great banquet at which noblemen made speeches in his glorification and sang songs in his praise, A silver cup worth fifty guineas, together with its contents, raised on the spot, and amounting to eighty guineas, was presented to him. Immediately afterward another banquet was got up for him, and the same silver cup went round the company, and was again filled to the brim. On the lid of the cup the arms of his native country of Gloueseter were sugraven, and underneath was a shield, the four quarters of which represented the same silver cup went round the company, and was again filled to the brim. On the lid of the cup the arms of his native country of Gloueseter were sugraven, and underneath was a shield, the four quarters of which represented the same silve and a colonial man, it is interesting to recall the fact that just about seventy-eight years ago the famous and popular Tom Cribb defeated.

A scene of tremendous uproar ensued, Jackson's seconds claimed the fight on the foul, and Mr. Vize at once decided the appeal by emphatically declaring, "I give the verdict to Jackson!"—an announcement which was received with tremendous cheering and shouts of approbation.

American Cance Association. The annual meeting of the Executive Com-

nittee of the American Cance Association was in secsion all day in the parlors of Clark's restaurant, Twenty-Knappe. and Futnam. Eastern division; Huntington and Wardweil. Central division: Brokaw. Dorland. Haviland, and Kitchell, Atlantic division; with Messra Oliver and dioddard of the Megata Committee. Vars. Whitlock, Palmer, Stephena Wilkin, and other cancelate. It was decided that the annual meet of lisse should be It was decided that the annust meet of 1890 should be held at Jesup's Neet, near Greenport, Long Island, on Aug #1 to 25. A number of changes were made in the sailing rules and some in the by-laws.

In the evening a dinner was givenishy the members of the local clubs. New York, Enickerbooker, and Brooklyn, to the visiters, six y covers being Isld at Clark's. After dinner the usual speeches and canee songs wound up the evening.

Disappearance of a Man Owing \$50,000 Nonwich, Conn., Nov. 28.—D. W. Donald, the proprietor of the Donald Produce Company, left town early this week and has not returne!. At a meeting of his creditors to-day it was announced that his liabilities were \$50,000 and his assets practically nothing.

SPARKS FROM THE TELL:GRAPH

Prof. Maurice Perkins of Union College reports that he has discovered strychoine in the tumbler out of which Breast Jump of Jonesville drank elder just be-fore he died. George Russell, a brakeman on the Naugatuck Rail-road, fell between two cars at feymour yesterday and was cut in two. Russell belonged in Winssied, was 22, and unmarried. and unmarried.

Martin Sprecht, who shot and killed John Gray, a bartender, in a saloen in Lockport on June 4, was yesterday convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to Auburn prisen for life.

Hiram Vensey, for many years a prominent manufacturer of Cennectiont, ded at his home in East Hampton yesterday, aged 73 years. He was connected with the firm of Bevin Brothers, bell manufacturers of that place. piace.

Fatrick McGee of South Bethlehem, a railroad contractor white walking on the track of the Lebigh Valley Railroad last evening was struck by the express train and betheaded. He was 55 years old, and leaves a wife and two sons.

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A wreck occurred on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railread near Tuscarora on Friday morning caused by a bridge breaking down while a freight train was passing over it Twelve cans were thrown into the creek. No one was injured.

Thomas Gallway was released from the Anburs prison yesterday morning on a pardon by Gov. Hill. Gallway was received from Caweso in May, 1983, and had served three years and his menths on a pentence of nine years and six months. His crime was rape.

The four-tory storehouse of the dry goods from 6 Sharpless Brethers on Jayne street Philadelphia, was burned last evening. There were about \$100, 10 worth of goods on the four floors. When the walls of the burning building fell they forced in the rear wall of the burning building fell they forced in the rear wall of the four telephy and fancy goods. The storehouse of George Kelly & Co. furniture and dry goods adjoined Sharpless Brothers on Jayne street, was and partially furfied. The lesses are: Sharpless Brothers, \$120,000. J. H. Maxwell, \$20,000.

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